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A Question of Sovereignty.

The question is now one of sovereignty, The ratification of the treaty of Paris by the result been otherwise. Superficially considered, the contest was a close one, It is our profound conviction, however, that every voice in the Senate would have been raised for ratification had such a

We shall have time enough to consider the matter of disposing of our new acquiprophesied, a burden and an incubus, we government.

organization, so long we shall be a laughing resenting the convictions of the religious a great success. stock and the bedfellow of disaster. With masses behind them, the religious bodies the kindest of motives we have paltered for which they stand, in whose name they with them for too long. They are treach- speak. erous, arrogant, stupid, and vindictive, As an illustration of this phase of the impervious to gratitude, incapable of rec- situation, take Zion's Herald, the leading ognizing obligations. Consideration is organ of Methodism in New England, construed by them as fear. Politeness where anti-expansion has its stronghold. and amiability appeal to their contempt. We do not like the term "imperial," or Centuries of barbarism and subjection "imperialistic," for we think it cannot have made them merely cunning and dis- properly be applied to any policy advocathonest. We cannot safely treat them as ed by any portion of the American people. our equals, for the simple and sufficient But our Methodist contemporary simply reason that they could not understand it. means expansion. It declares, as we find They do not know the meaning of justice it quoted in the Providence Journal, that and good faith. They do not know the "the Methodist body is 'strongly imperialdifference between liberty and license, istic in opinion and preference.' It says They have no place in our scheme of that the Secretary of the Anti-Imperial government, and will not and cannot ist League, after weeks of effort, could have until generations of freedom and not secure the name of a single prominent protection shall have shed light upon member of that body for his petition to

Philippines now. We must dismiss all

A Distressed English Contemporary.

The London Spectator appears to believe that the silver issue in the United States renders a conciliatory and early solution is to find an able auxiliary, if not an ef- of the problem much more difficult." lective substitute, in the trust issue. It | Leaving the matter of the future govgravely asserts that "monopoly now bids gives the name "Liberal" to the party place all subordinate questions in the opposed to trusts, and it makes these sadly solemn predictions as to our future:

"Of course, if the movement represented by Mr. Bryan is serious (and we think it is so far as a deep feeling of hostility to trusts is concerned), we shall see an anti-trust party in the field, and the United States committed to a great conflict of a new character; a conflict not political but social, a "well-defined conflict and the conflict of seed of the conflict of seed character; a conflict not social, a "well-defined conflict of seed character; a conflict not social, a "well-defined conflict not social, as "well-defined conflict not social charses," to use Rosch.

free-coinage crusade. He and those states- worthlessness of the insurgents; mit of successful rivalry. Just as in 1896 problem.

reasserted by the Democracy.

2 66 campaigns, but in the courts.

10 it refers to "the great masses of citizens jutors, are as capable of conducting a 150 who feel that the republic is drifting into civilized government now as they will be Remit by Graft or Post-office money order. When an oligarchy." We have seen trust after six or twelve months hence. Why mainstamps will be received. All money remitted at risk But trusts that combine large amounts of repaid by the borrowers and beneficiaries, in production; trusts that reduce the cost | not quench? of commodities to the consuming masses, yndicate, for instance, that has recently Eubscribers wishing a change made in purchased the street railroads and light- the \$3,000,000 shall have been partitioned. the address of their paper will confer a ing plants at Charleston-these combinations will not make enemies of the people,

The American people have full confidence in their ability to keep the republic power, and often has less political influence, than the man who shoes his horses. the Senate yesterday disperses all the If the Spectator were more familiar with threatening and shister clouds that had our politics it might cheer itself up a litpreviously complicated and obscured the the by recalling the fact that the outcry situation. There is to be no more phi- against trusts reached its maximum force andering with Aguinaldo, no more faint- and velocity about fifteen years ago. hearted flirtation on the brink of a smol- Since then many trusts have come and dering volcano. We have done with many have gone, and the people have humanitarian armies and benevolent cam- learned that the advent of a new one is paigns. The treaty goes into effect. The not necessarily a calamity. In fact, they inited States is in possession, and hence- have not forgotten that they have a sysforth it shall be our duty to assert and to tem of government which furnishes a maintain that possession against the remedy for the evils resulting from world. The result of yesterday's vote did monopolies. And long before the prophenot surprise us. On the contrary, we sied "drift into an oligarchy" beging all should have been amazed and shamed had unlawful combinations of capital will see this lesson practically applied.

in our latest-and, we all hope, our lastdemonstration been necessary to the end. | war was the intense interest manifested in it by the churches and other religious tributed to him. bodies. It was the religious element, quite sitions. They came to us as a consequence as much as any other, which created that of war. We have destroyed the governof war. We have destroyed the government previously existing there—a government previously existing there—a government government previously existing there—a government governm ment recognized by the civilized nations in its organized form, stood by the govof the earth-and we are bound in honor ernment while it was conquering an early to establish and to perpetuate in its place and honorable peace. In the War of the a government atileast as stable and as Revolution, as in that of 1812 and the Mexenlightened. Meantime, we cannot escape the obligations we have assumed. We ed. Of course, it had to be divided in our must set up in the Philippines a regime of great domestic upheaval of 1861-'65. But law and order, and implant institutions in the war of '98 there was practical unaunder which liberty and organized society, nimity in the support of the government the protection of life and property and the by all the religious bodies. The solid vote maintenance of peace, will be secured. of both houses of Congress on the first That much we owe to ourselves, to his- war measure typified the solidity of the tory and to Christendom. We may do people. And the pulpit kept pace with what we please with the islands later on. the press in maintaining the strong and If they prove, as many wise men have wholesome sentiment that sustained the

press or rather, to their fidelity in rep-

Congress, and that 'the prophets of evil We must look to our sovereignty in the do not affect our people."

Certainly there is some significance in thought of optimistic propagandas, awake such an utterance by a paper that repre from visions of Utopia. These Filipinos sents the largest Protestant denomination must be taught obedience and be forced in the United States. And the fact that to observe, even if they cannot compre- Zion's Herald is published in Boston, the hend, the practices of civilization. And focus of all the anti-expansion rays, adds to that end every resource at our dis- to that significance. The Herald asserts posal, every energy we can command, that "our people are becoming weary and should be employed without thought or impatient with the jeremiads of a very small part of the American people and the talk against the ratification of the treaty; because, unquestionably, such action encourages Aguinaldo's pretensions and

ernment of the Philippines and our fair to embrace nearly the whole of Amer- relations to them out of the quesican industry in its grasp," and that the tion, there is no doubt that the sooner trusts have obtained absolute mastery of the treaty is ratified the better it will the industrial and political situation. It be for all concerned. Ratification will hands of Congress. And there is no doubt that the pulpit and the religious press will have an unusual and great influence in determining the action of Congress to ward those islands and their inhabitants. Whatever may be said against the interference of the pulpit in politics, it cannot be denied that this great and new issue rises far above the level of merely partisan disputes, and presents ground on which religionists may stand and contend without sacrifice of Christian proprieties.

Try the Experiment at Once.

We insist that there need and should be no delay in inaugurating the experiment "The movement represented by Mr. of Cuban independence. There were never Bryan" is a movement for free, unlim- but two ways of settling the question, ited, and independent coinage at the ra- and we seem to have definitely disposed tio of 16 to 1. All other principles and of the alternative. Despite the revela policies in Mr. Bryan's political scheme tions of the war-revelations which satis er programme are secondary and auxil- fied ninety-nine hundredths of our people lary to that. Opposition to trusts or to who went to Santiago-despite the innumexpansion is intended to strengthen the erable and overwhelming proofs of the men and politicians who are co-operating drifted back into the old mandlin senti with him have no intention of either mentality, bred of falsehood and nursed abandoning 16 to 1 or giving it any other by innocent credulity, until to-day it is than first place in their creed and their difficult to find a human being who does plan of campaign. And it may be said of not accept or detect an indication of polthis issue that so long as it has any place licy which does not suggest the surrender in the Democratic platform, it is bound to of the island to Gomez. Menocal, Valiente be at the front, too greatly serious to ad- & Co. as the only possible solution of the

it dominated the situation, driving the Such being the case, why postpone the artiff out of sight so effectually that the inevitable, which we have contrived ourfree-trade organs and leaders rallied to selves? Why maintain this ludicrous comthe support of the party of protection edy of palaver and consultation? Why and the author of the McKinley tariff, so not launch the experiment at once? Evin 1900 it will take precedence of trusts, of ery move we have made thus far has tariff, and of all things else, if, as now been in the direction of a general delivseems almost absolutely certain, it is ery to the insurgents. No notice has been taken of the great property-helding mass It takes two parties to get up any great es of the population. Gomez, an illiterate

amount of excitement. An anti-trust allen, a professional disturber, a life party would have a dull time in this coun- long mercenary, is a more important perry, for the reason that there is no party son in our philosophy than Fernandez de that favors trusts. While neither Repub- Castro or Leopoldo Sela, who are native licans, Democrats, nor Populists object or Cubans, representing intelligence and culpropose to interfere with combinations ture and enlightened patriolism. Rabi, f capital that manage to make the pro- a mere bushwhacker during the so-called motion of the interests of the people co- war of the insurrection, who throve on incident with their own advantage, the the tribute of sugar planters willing to masses of all parties are intensely hostile pay for exemption from rapine and spoliato combinations that undertake, by re- tion-Rabi has more weight in our cou stricting trade and shutting off competi- cils than good old Yucian, of San Miguel tion, to enhance the cost of commodities street, who operates a great plantation in and thus enrich themselves by despoiling Pinar del Rio and a cigar factory in Hathe people. Not only is such use of capi- vana, and employs 300 laborers. There is tal unpopular, but it is unlawful. The and can be no mistake as to the tendency emedy is not to be found in political of things in Cuba, and what we insist upon is that the inevitable end should The London Spectator doubtless means be anticipated. These insurgent leaders well, but it is talking rank nonsense when together with their followers and coadtrust "drift into" bankruptcy, and expect tain this comedy of inquiry and deliberato see many more go the same way. tion, loaning money which will never be capital in order to secure greater economy and feeding a rapacity that Golconda can-

There is nothing to be gained, but much while violating neither the common law to be lost, by any further continuance of nor statutes in the matter of restraining the existing situation. Gomez, tempted from competition; trusts like that Baltimore the jungle in which he has hidden himself so long, will be the same old Gomez when Castillo, Menocal, Rodriguez, and all the rest of them will simply take on new incolence and pretension as the result of our benevolent and sentimental fumbling. from "drifting into an oligarchy." A Why not call in this farce which has almultimillionaire has no more voting ready become dult, and usher in the tragedy which treads upon its heels? Sconer or later we shall have to step in and organize a lasting civilization in the island. It seems to us that we had hetter precipitate the experiment, hasten the inevitable conclusion, and so save money, credit, and renown.

Gen. Miles may be honored by an invitation to deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the National Embalmers' Association.

There is a decided impression to the effect that young Mr. Aguinaldo will soon retire from the George Washington role.

Hon. Cushman K. Davis shows excelnt judgment in selecting the time for taking the vote on an important measure. The Churches on War Issues.

One of the most remarkable incidents ical stones at Manifest Destiny.

> Perhaps Hon. Thomas B. Reed is not guilty of all the alleged epigrams at-

Senator Stewart arrived just in time to cast a vote which will cause quite a num-

Mr. Quay has never intimated that he was being pursued by the office.

Hon. Stewart L. Woodford's inside in formation concerning the war requires nsiderable revision.

There is a fortune awaiting the man who can invent an imitation of the rustling of a silk skirt. A Chicago Justice has fined a man \$25

would produce a handsome revenue. We are highly impressed with some of the editorial matter which appears in the columns of the Toledo Commercial. The

fact that much of it makes its debut in columns of this paper has not warped

As a disappearing diplomat Agoncillo is

From mere force of habit the Madrid

Aguinaldo started upon his politica

areer as a boy Mayor with an epigrammatic flourish. Possibly the Weather Bureau will be able to put a stop to the snowstorms by

simply predicting a few.

will I be buried," says Mr. Bryan to 16 to

Where thou diest I will die, and there

 If Bryan should be taken at his word, his remains would be scattered in so many parts of the country that even Gabriel's horn couldn't call them together. End of a Long Feud. From the Butte Miner. It may not be generally known, but the

Friends of the Standard. From the St. Louis Republic. Oil on an unusually large scale was used to calm the waves during the recent gales in the English Channel. Even the storms of ocean are working overtime to keep the Standard Oil Company from los-

Really a Model. om the Chicago Post.
"He says he has a model wife." "Quite likely. I know she was employ-l about a studio in some capacity at one

CAPITOL CHAT.

"One moment," exclaimed Speaker Reed in the midst of the turmoil in the na tional assembly of the people yesterday. His voice penetrated to the remotest corner of the hall, as he let the heavy gave

The House will be in order. Gentlemen should recollect that there is an unusual attendance of members numbers-elect, and ex-members, and that on that account there is a considerable ition to the usual noise, which is of itself sufficient ordinarily to prevent the transaction of business." (Laughter.)

There was a show of anger in the Speaker's manner and emphasis, after having tried all the morning to keep the Hous

"And if gentlemen will have the kindness to bear this in mind and to mitigate each one of them, what they are doing in that respect, we may be able to understand what is going on. Otherwise we This was a little variety to an old sons

a minute the House remained quiet. peace treaty occurred in the House yes-terday, soon after the Senate voted. The census bill was up and Representative Shafroth, of Colorado, was just beginning an aggressive speech against it. He was abruptly cut off by an outburst of ap-

Gen. Grosvenor and Representative Moody were central figures.

members exclaimed. A few moments later Chairman Hop-

"Will my colleague yield for a ques-on?" inquired Col. Marsh, swinging across the center aisle.

"He will," responded Chairman Hopkins,
"Well, I desire to ask my colleague," reared Col. Marsh, with measured tones,

Ex-Speaker Galusha Grow approached the marble rostrum of Mr. Reed yesterday in great earnestness. He grasped the sleeve of the Maine man's black coat and held firmly as he gesticulated and talked in an excited manner. Not often do members affect such familiarity as they near the throne of power in the House. Mr. Grow released his grasp on the Mr. Grow released his grasp on the The Crucifixion Scene. Chicago Justice has fined a man \$25 being a liar. A small tax on liars being a liar. A small tax on liars Speaker's sleeve and thumped the latter's plump arm vigorously with his index finger as he forced home his point. Speaker Reed bent his head toward the Pennsylvanian in attention vanian in attentive attitude.

A French Canadian, Joseph Tousaint. alias Touzin, is having more than the From mere force of habit the Madrid usual amount of trouble in prosecuting ewspapers misrepresent the result of a claim before Congress. He has served Brom mere force of habit the Madrid newspapers misrepresent the result of Saturday's proceedings at Manila.

Perhaps one of the greatest innovations in politics was the eloquent tribute Hon. Bob Taylor paid to his own hind sight.

It is not believed that Mr. Cleveland will be thoughtful enough to send a telegram of thanks to his old friend, Mr. Gorman.

It is not out of place to remark that the way to ratify is to ratify.

The prospect for ratification improved the very moment Mr. Pulitzer demonstrated that such a thing was out of the question.

Now Mr. Quay will have more time to devote to that little job of ratification at Harrisburg.

Mr. Carnegie and his fellow-signers can now proceed to turn that petition into 2n indignant protest. in his naturalization papers. Until that is done he cannot prosecute his claim.

It is said at the Capitol that Col. James may convene to try Maj. Gen. Miles. Col. Lewis' versatility as a lawyer is quite as well known as his pungency as a legis-We have a very good notion of what lator, and Gen. Miles, anticipating any will happen to Aguinaldo if he falls into move that may be made against him,

"It was the-the way he said it, mamma He-he didn't ask m-me if I'd made it. He-he said, 'Darling, d-did you perpetrate this cake?"

What It Means.

Little Eddie-Papa, what does haut to Papa-Whenever you hear anybody

longest war in recorded history was waged on American soil. It was between the Wrangel and Chilcat Indians in Alaska. After going on for 60 years it has just been ended by a treaty of peace.

Papa—Whenever you hear anybod; make use of those words it means that there is some one around who is trying to show off and who has taken the poores way to do it." make use of those words it means that there is some one around who is trying to

A Lever of Peace.

From Brooklyn Life. "An' poor Molke prayed for a paceful ind?" "He did that; an' he towld me t' hov two cops at th' wake t' see that his

In Memory of Other Days.

From the Jewellers' Weekly. Tommy-Mamma, why have you papa's hair a a locket? His Mother-To remind me that he ad some, Tommy.

CROSSES OF CAVALRY

Rev. Dr. Talmage Compares the Three Crucifixions.

MIGHTIEST SCENE OF ALL AGES

Scoffer's Cross on the Right Symbol of the War that Has Ever Since Existed Between Unbelief and Christianity-Thousands Have Ferished on It in Agony-Repentant Cross Which Opens Gate of Mercy -Middle Cross Which Became a Throne.

Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage preached that every Speaker has been compelled to Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage preached sing again and again. For a fraction of at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning on "The Three Crosses, taking for his text Luke, xxiii:33: 'An Two evidences of the ratification of the when they were come to the place, which is

"The most solemn and overwhelming hour of my life was the noon-day hour plause on the Republican side, in which when I stood on Mount Calvary.

"On the way there I had seen a clay model of the mount, molded by the hands "The peace treaty is ratified," several of Gen. Gordon, of Egyptian and Chinese

A few moments later Chairman Hopkins, of the Census Committee, was holding the floor, in spite of great confusion. His colleague, the redoubtable Col. Benjamin F. Marsh, of Illinois, lifted his oldiamined spectacles high over his forehead and raised his voice to a screaming pitch.

"Will my colleague yield for a question?" inquired Col. Marsh, swinging tors. The Bible says that Christ was put tors. The bear the country of the with which to upturn the unbelief of the to death 'outside the gate,' and this hill world.

"That is entirely false," added the Senator. "There is not a word of truth in it as to those men. I have had hundreds or letters and telegrams about my stand regarding the treaty, but the most of them have been of the contrary character. Most of them commend my views about Expansion and my attitude against the treaty."

told me that he met at Joppa, the chief port of Palestine, a noted infidel. The force with the port of Palestine, a noted infidel. The port of Palestine, and the port of Palest

"On the day described by my text three persons are to be executed, Christ and The bald head of Mr. Grow, fringed with long white hair that sticks out hair the color of a chestnut fully ripe, as 'a man of stature somewhat tall; His He has done me no wrong; and yet I canby operation of the minimum incubus, we commend incubus the columns of these and extending in the least.

This is the time to pity the young man bobbed and bobbed and wing adout the shoulders; in the midst of His forchead is not the ears, whence downward it is not entered the incidents attending in the east.

This is the time to pity the young man bobbed away. He hair that sticks out the column has a girl with a sleigh-riding for the color of a chestnut fully ripe, later the color of a chestnut fully ripe, later the color of a chestnut fully ripe, later the color of these are when the shoulders; in the midst of His forchead is a stream, or partition of His hair; the color of a chestnut fully ripe, later the color of a chestnut fully ripe, later the color o

"All this, notwithstanding He was the loveliest being the earth ever saw. Lovely down in the straw of the Bethlehem khan. Lovely wrapped in His mother's

The Orchard of Calvary.

"Three crosses in a row. An upright plece, and two transverse—one on the top, on which the hands are nailed, and one at Hamilton Lewis is like to figure in any court of inquiry that the government Three trees just planted, yet bearing fruit-the one at the right bearing poison, the one at the left bitter aloes, one in the middle apples of love. way pine, and tropical orange, and Leb-

simply predicting a few with the mean very good notion of what will happen to Aguinaldo if he falls into the hands of George Dewey.

By running away Agoncillo doesn't give a healthy color to the notion that the ingriting on Saturday was inaugurated by the Americans, and was a great surprise to him.

An Ohio politician has issued a type-written interview in which he says he coesn't be in a man forcing himself on the public of the pub

Rejection of Christ. "Look up into that disturbed counte-

that blood fall upon my cheek. Rend not my ear with that cry. I see it now as never before—the loakhomeness and horsor of my unbellef. That dying malefactor was not so much to blame as some of us. Christianity was not established, and perhaps not until that day had that man heard the Christ. But after Christhas stood almost nineteen centuries, working the wonders of His grace, many teject Him. That right-hand cross, with its long beam, overshadows all the earth. It is planted in the heart of the race. When will the time come that the spirit of God will, with its ax, hew down that right-hand cross, until it shall fall at the foot of thet middle cross, and unbellef the railing malefactor of the worll, shall perish frem all our hearts? Away from mat the entit of unbellef! I hate shall perish frem all our hearts? Awa rom me, thou spirit of unbelief! I hat hee! With this sword of God I thrus thee back and thrust thee through. Down to the pit! Down, most accursed monster of the earth, and talk to those thou hast already destroyed! Talk no longer to the sons and daughters of God, these before of heaven.

Whole Universe Responds "Yes."

"If thou be the Son of God.' Was there any 'if' about it? Tell me, thou star, that in robe of light did run to point out His birthplace. Tell me, thou sea, that didst put thy hand over thy lip when He bid thee be still. Tell me, ye dead, who got up in their winding sheets to see Him die, middle cross. We slood at the one, and ell me, thou sun in mid-heaven, who for Him didst pull down over thy face the veil of darkness. Tell me, ye lepers who were cleansed, ye dead who were raise., down apples of love. Uncover your head is He the Son of God? Aye, aye! re-You never saw so tender a scene as this ponds the universe. The flowers breathe ; the stars chime it; the redeemed celebrate it; the angels 'rise up on their thrones to announce it. 'And yet, on that miserable malefactor's 'if' how many shall yet be wrecked? That little ame.
"There is no possible doubt about the

reared Col. Marsh, with measured tones, "whether this census bill is designed to death 'outside the gate,' and this hill is just outside the Damascus gate.

"The House applauded, but Chairman Hopkins did not answer the question.

"I see it is represented in the morning newspapers," said Senator Hale yesterday, "that great pressure was brought to bear on me from Maine to vote for the ratification of the treaty; that Gov. Powers, Mr. Manley, and Mr. John F. Hill had written requesting me to vote for the treaty.

"That is entirely false," added the Senator. "There is not a word of truth in it as to those men. I have had hundreds of letters and telegrams about my stand relative death 'outside the panascus gate.

"On that hill, which is about twice the height of this church building, and on a projecting bluff, which is about wide enough for three crosses, I read, or tried to read, aloud the words of my text; but I failed. I defy any one on that spot to bear on me from Maine to vote for the ratification of the treaty; that Gov. Powers, Mr. Manley, and Mr. John F. Hill had writen requesting me to vote for the treaty.

"The House depart outside the Damascus gate.

"On that hill, which is about twice the height of this church building, and on a projecting bluff, which is about wide enough for three crosses, I read, or tried to seeff. Pass clear to the other side. That victim also twists hiraself upon the neally to look at the center cross—yet not to seeff. It is to worship. He, too, would like to get his hand loose; not te smite, but to deliver the suffere of the mails to look at the center cross—yet not to seeff. It is to worship. He, too, would like to get his hand loose; not te smite, but to deliver the suffere of the mails to look at the center cross—yet not to seef. It is to worship. He, too, would like to get his hand loose; not tensite to seef. It is to worship. He, too, worship. He, too, world.

"Here, from the right-hend cross, I got to the left. Pass clear to the other side. That victim also twists hiraself up

The Repentant Criminal.

"As men who have been nearly drown-

ed tell us that in the moments while they were under the water their whole life passed before them, and I have that from which Christianity is practicing on the human race.'

passed before them, and I have that from my own experience, so I suppose in one moment the dying malefactor thought moment the dying malefactor thought over all his past life; of that night when he went into an unguarded door and took all the silver, the gold, the jewels, and as

the sleeper stirred he put his knife through his heart; of that day, when in the lonely pass, he met the wayfarer, and regardless of the cries and prayers, and tears, and struggles of his victim, he flung the mangled corpse into the dust of th highway or heaped upon it the stones. He says: 'Oh, I am a guilty wretch; I de-serve this! There is no need of my curstwo bandits. Publius Lentulus, in a let-ter to the Roman Senate, describes Christ is no need of blaspheming Christ, for The tortures of my body are its wanderings up and down the earth its wanderings up and down the earth ite never saw one more in need of His orgiveness. Blessed One! I turn to Thee! Litt Thou look for the moment way from Thy own pangs to pity me!

away from Thy own pangs to pity me? Lord, it is not to have my hands relieved Lord, it is not to have my hands relieved or my feet taken from the terture. I can stand all this; but, oh, my sins! my sins! my sins! my sins! they pierce me throuh and through. They tell me I must die forever. They will push me into the darkness unless Thou wilt help me. I confess it all. Hear the cry of the dying thief; Lord, remember me when Thou comest in Thy king-Thy glory. Thou wilt not forget me, wilt Thou? Lord, remember me when Thou comest in Thy kingdom. Only just re-member me.'

All Have Robbed God.

"Likewise must we repent. You say, 'I have stolen nothing.' I reply, 'We have all been guilty of the mightiest felony of the universe, for we have robbed Him of our talent, robbed Him of our services.' Suppose you send a man West as an agent of your firm, and every month you pay him his salary, and at the end of ten years you find out that he has been serving another firm, but taking your salary; would you not at once condemn him as dishonest? God sent us into this world to serve Him. He has given us wages all the time. One-half of us have been serving another master. When a man is convicted of treason and condemned to death, he is brought out; a regiment surround him, and the command is given. 'Attention, company! Take aim! Fire!' And the man falls with a hundred bullets through his heart. There comes a time in a man's history when the Lord calls up the troop of his lifetime inliquities, and at God's command they pour into him a concentrated volley of torture, and that is what we call conviction. You say, 'I don't feel myself to be a sinner.' That may be. Walk along by the cliffs, and you see sunlight and flowers at the mouth of the cave; but take a torch and go in, and before you have gone far you see the flashing eye of a wild beast, or hear the hiss of a serpent. So the human heart seems in the sunlight of worldliness; but as I wave the torch of God's truth, and go down into the deep cavern of the soul, alas! for the bristling horrors and the ratting fangs. Have you ever noticed brought out; a regiment surround him, ling fangs. Have you ever noticed climax in this passage of Scripture: e heart is deceitful. That seems agh. But the passage goes on and s. The heart is deceitful above all ses. Will you not say that is enough? The heart is deceitful. That seems enough. But the passage goes on and says, "The heart is deceitful above all things." Will you not say that is enough? But the passage goes on farther, and says: The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." May the Lord Almighty, by His grace, help us possible!

the middle cross, expecting mercy. Faith is only just opening the hand to take what Christ offers us. The work is all nance of the sufferer, and see what a ghastly thing it is to reject Christ. Behold in that awful face, in that lamentable look, in that umblessed death hour, the stings of the unbeliever's leparture. What a plunge into darkness! Standing high up on the cross on the top of the hill, so that all the world may look at him, he says, 'Here I go out of a miserable life into a wretched eternity; One! Two! Three! Lesten to the crash of the fall, all yeages!' So Hobbes, dying after he had seventy years in which to prepare for eternity, said: 'Were I master of all the world I would give it all to live one day longer.' Sir Francis Newport, hovering over the brink, cried out, 'Wreich that I am whither shall I fly from this breast? What will become of me. '9, eternity', o ternity! Who can directe the abyss of eternity! Who can graphrase upon these words, 'For ever and for ever?'

"That right-hand cross, housands have perished on it in agopy. For what is physical pails compared to remores, at the scal and its overthrow?' O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right-hand cross! Let not one drop of the last, their life has been wasted, and only a feeting moment stands between the scal and its overthrow?' O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right-hand cross! Let not one drop of the last, their life has been wasted, and only a feeting moment stands between the scal and its overthrow?' O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right-hand cross! Let not one drop of the last, their life has been wasted and only a feeting moment stands between the scal and its overthrow?' O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right-hand cross! Let not one drop of the last, their life has been wasted and only a feeting moment stands between the scal and its overthrow?' O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right-hand cross! Let not one drop of the cross and not only bear My cross, but help you with yours. Whin four hours, and crow all limit has been nance of the sufferer, and see what a done, the bridge is built strong enough ghastly thing it is to reject Christ. Befingers, but as a warrior with gauntleted gother the diamonds, from fists beat at the castle gate, so, with all we author the pearls, from the arg sed emerging of

comes the abode of ow of the malefact closed his eyes. Peace

A Ladder Into the Skies.

you see why there we ree pieces on the cross, for ome a ladder into the skies. many years have wrought unr unrighteous, ye who have scaled every height of transgression, and fathomet every depth, and passed every extreme iniquity-mercy! mercy!

The dying thief rejuiced to see That fountain in his day; And there may I, though vite as be.

Wash all my sins away "I have shown you the right-hand cross other, and found it yielded bitter aloes Come now to the middle cross, and shak You may have seen father looked from one way, and saw only

Roman soldier would have stepped out in front of his regiment and said, 'Stop this butchery' O, that seorn would have uncurled its lip, and said, 'Enough!' or that revenge would have relaxed its brow, and said, 'I am satisfied!' No! No! The world would have the last drop of blood from his arteries, and so the wine-pressmust do its work until the last purple cluster is crushed.

Saved by Christ's Blood.

"It was a vicarious cross-the right-hand cross suffered for itself, the lefthand cross for itself, but the middle cross for you and me. When a King was dying a young man cried, 'Pour my blood into he young man were tapped, and the blood transferred; so that the King II but the young man died. Christ saw race perishing. He cried, 'Pour My h into their veins, that they die not.' hand is free now, because Christ's w crushed. My brow is painless now, cause Christ's was bound. I gain heav because Christ for me endured the hor-rors of hell. When the Swiss were many years ago contending against their e mles, they saw these enemies arrayer solid phalanx, and knew not how to br their ranks; but one of their heroes ed out in front of his regiment and s ed, 'Make way for liberty.' The wea of the enemy were plunged into his he but while they were slaying him, of co their ranks were broken, and through that gap in the ranks the Swiss marched victory. Christ saw all the powers darkness assailing men. He cried or Make way for the redemption of the

world.' All the weapons of infernal wrath struck Him, but as they struck Him the struck Him, but as they struck Him the ransomed marched out free.

"To this middle cross, my hearers, look, that your souls may live. I showed you the right-hand cross in order that you might see what an awful thing it is to be unbelieving. I showed you the left-hand cross that you might see what it is to repent. Now I show you the middle cross that you may appreciate what Christ has done to save your soul. Poets have have leaned their heads against it, an eestacy of affection! Lay hold of cross! Everything else will fall you, your hand on that and you are though a world swing from beneath feet. Oh, that I might engrave on souls ineffaceably the three crosses, that if in your waking moments yo not realize it, that then in your dribs coming hight you might see or this coming hight you might see or acles-the right-hand cross showing lief, dying without Christ; the lef showing what it is to be pardoned,

the central cross pours upon your the sunburst of heaven as it says all these wounds I plead for thy I have loved thee with an everla I have loved thee with an everlas love. Rivers cannot quench it. Fla cannot drown it.

Cross Becomes a Throne. "And, while you look, the right-hand cross will fade out of sight, and then the eft will be gone; nothing will rem but the middle cross, and even that your dream will begin to change, it becomes a throne; and the worn of Calvary will become radiant gladness; and instead of the mad howling at the foot of a cross there be a white-robed multitude kneeling the foot of a throne. And you and

"But no! we will not wait for such dream. In this, our most aroused mood we throw down at the feet of that midd cross sin, sorrow, life, death, every We are slaves; Christ gives delive o the captive. We are thirsty; Chris says, 'Save that man from going the pit; I am the ransom.' We are on a sea of trouble; Jesus comes of saying, 'It is i, be not afraid.' W on a sea of trouble; Jesus comes ov saying, 'It is i, be not afraid.' We in darkness; Jesus says, 'I am the hand morning star.' We are wounders us is the balm of Gliead.' We are hear the shrouds rend and the gravlocks heave, as He cries, 'I am the urrection and the life; he that belin Me, though he were dead, yet shallive.' We want justification: 'Being tified by faith, we have peace with through our Lord, Jesus Christ.' want to exercise faith: 'Believe in Lord, Jesus Christ, 'and thou shall saved.' I want to get from under demnation: 'There is now, therefor condemnation to them who are in C. Jesus,' The cross the west.' won it. Heights of heaven sing worlds of light to worlds of l around the heavens cry, 'Glory' (

Symbol of Religion.

"Amid the Highlands of Scotland in time, when they would gather an artight for their country, they would a wooden cross and set it on "The left-hand cross was a believing would gather to fight for Scotland. cross. There was no guesswork in that prayer; no if in that supplication. The left-hand cross flung itself at the foot of the glorious symbol of our results.

regemption, and I cry 'The Cross'.
Cross' "Let us go forth and gather the